

CAMPBELL SEES NEW GROWTH TO THE WEST

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

STONE SUCCEEDS JUSTICE M'KENNA

WILBUR MENTIONED TO SUCCEED
ATTORNEY GENERAL

CALIFORNIAN RETIRES
AFTER LONG SERVICE

After Twenty-Seven Years Associate
Justice Returns to Private Life at
the Age of 81—Was Appointed by
McKinley.

Washington.—Associate Justice
Joseph McKenna has concluded his
active service as a member of the su-
preme court, and Attorney General
Harlan F. Stone was nominated to
succeed him.

The resignation of Justice McKenna
deprives the Pacific coast of repre-
sentation in the membership of the
court, and the selection of Attorney
General Stone to fill the vacancy will
give New York a member. The circuit
embracing New York also is repre-
sented by Chief Justice Taft, who
claims Connecticut as his residence.

The president has given no indica-
tion of his intentions with respect
to filling the vacancy permanently.
A number of names were suggested
in other circles, including those of
Beck, Secretary Wilbur, Federal Dis-
trict Judge Dietrich of Idaho, Chief
Justice Arthur P. Rugg of Massachu-
setts supreme judicial court, and
Charles B. Warren of Michigan, former
ambassador to Mexico.

The resignation of Justice McKenna
from the supreme bench after service
there since January 26, 1898, was
made known with unusual ceremony.
Chief Justice Taft made the an-
nouncement after a large basket of
roses had been placed by the mar-
shal of the court upon the bench in
front of the retiring member.

The unusual proceedings, however,
were arranged as a mark of the deep
affection in which Justice McKenna
was held by his associates.

After he had concluded the reading
of a letter to his colleagues, the court
and the entire audience in the cham-
ber arose and remained standing un-
til, with bowed head but firm step,
he had withdrawn to the robing room.

Only a few minutes before the resig-
nation was officially announced Jus-
tice McKenna delivered a decision.
Although in his eighty-second year,
he retains notable vigor, physical and
mental, and probably would not have
retired except for the death recently
of his wife.

For more than eleven years Jus-
tice McKenna has been eligible for
retirement. He reached the retirement
age of 70 on August 10, 1913, and at
that time had served more than the
ten years required. He was born in
Philadelphia in 1843, came to Califor-
nia with his parents at the age of 12.

His public life began with his ad-
mission to the bar in 1865. A year
later he began a two-year term as
district attorney of Sonoma county.

In 1875 and 1876 he served in the
state legislature and later four terms
in congress. His career on the bench
began in 1893, when he resigned from
congress following his appointment
by President Harrison as United
States circuit court judge here.

President McKinley, with whom he
served in congress, made McKenna at-
torney general of the United States,
and in 1897, when Justice Field, an-
other Californian, retired from the
supreme court, President McKinley
appointed McKenna to succeed him.

MRS. ROSS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE WITHOUT OSTENTATION

Cheyenne.—In an atmosphere of
subdued quiet and with simple cere-
monies that occupied barely fifteen
minutes, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was
inducted into office as governor of
Wyoming, before a crowd that taxed
the senate chamber of the state capitol
to its capacity—the first woman to
become governor of a sovereign
state of the union.

Garbed in deep mourning, and with
a voice sorrowed by the tragic cir-
cumstances that surrounded her elec-
tion to the office that her late hus-
band held until his death last October,
Mrs. Ross took the oath of office
amidst a hushed silence.

Merriam Wins Speakership

▲ Sacramento.—By a majority of one
vote, Assemblyman Frank F. Merriam
of Long Beach was reelected speaker
of the assembly over Assemblyman
Isaac Jones of Ontario when the Cal-
ifornia state legislature organized for
its forty-sixth session. The vote on
the speakership was Merriam 40,
Jones 39. Jones was the surprise can-
didate of the anti-administration
forces in the legislature, being the
caucus choice in place of Assembly-
man Albert A. Roenshine of San
Francisco.

NEW CRISIS SEEN IN COLOGNE NOTE

BERLIN SEES BOOMERANG IN
BRIDGEHEAD CONTROL

ALLIED AMBASSADORS
SIGN UNIFORM NOTICES

Evacuation of Cologne Bridgehead
Postponed Because of Alleged Evas-
sion of Disarmament Conditions—
Germany Is Chagrined.

Paris.—The allied ambassadors in
Berlin met at the British embassy in
the German capital, Sunday, and
signed identical notes announcing the
refusal of their governments to evacu-
ate the Cologne bridgehead on Janu-
ary 10.

It was arranged that Baron d'Aber-
non, the British ambassador, in the
presence of his four colleagues, the
French, Belgian, Italian and Japa-
nese ambassadors, should present the
note to Chancellor Marx. Baron
d'Abernon will emphasize the impor-
tance of the document and notify the
chancellor that the council of am-
bassadors will send Germany a sec-
ond note after it has received a final
report from the interallied control
commission.

Berlin.—The identical note from the
allied ambassadors advising Germany
the Cologne bridgehead will not be
evacuated on January 10 is awaited
with complete equanimity. There is
a feeling of confidence that the entire
action will develop into a boomerang
through the inability of the control
commission to substantiate in the full-
est degree the charges on which the
ambassadors rest their action.

The German government will lose
no time after the receipt of the note
in dispatching its reply to Paris. In
this reply it will formally reiterate
Germany's right to the liberation of
the Cologne zone on January 10 and
will then make a positive demand for
a bill of particulars from the control
commission, setting forth the alleged
discoveries of arms, or possible evas-
ions of the disarmament conditions,
of which Germany has been broadly
accused in the commission's report.

There has been a noticeable drop
in the temperature of the press dis-
cussions of the Cologne incident, and
some of the more moderate editorial
comment confines itself to the charge
that the ambassadors have failed to
observe the rules of fair play by un-
dertaking decisive action without af-
fording Germany previous opportuni-
ty to be heard. Such an obvious
courtesy, in the way of informal un-
official conversations, it is observed,
would have spared the German gov-
ernment superfluous internal compli-
cations in the present parliamentary
crisis.

Considerable chagrin also is voiced
over the manner in which the control
commission's findings were broadcast
from London and Paris, to "the finan-
cial, political and moral detriment of
Germany."

SEVENTY-MILE GALE HITS BRITAIN—\$1,000,000,000 DAMAGE

London.—A 70-mile gale across the
British Isles and over the Atlantic
ocean has done damage running into
millions of dollars. So fierce was the
wind at Portsmouth that a trolley car
was blown from the rails. Advice from
the Irish sea said a steam trawler
was sunk there.

The United States shipping board
steamer Belbeck, en route from Liver-
pool to New York, reported it was
in trouble at sea.

In England many miles of fertile
land are under water. Mining in Wales
has been suspended in many collieries
by reason of the floods. The romantic
river Shannon, in Ireland, is a raging
stream two miles wide.

Public Debt Cut Deep

Washington.—The treasury has
shaved almost a billion dollars off
the vast public debt in the past twelve
months, and by doing so has cut the
obligations of the United States more
than one-fifth since they reached their
peak of \$26,596,068,947 in August, 1919.
First official figures on the accom-
plishment in the calendar year 1924
showed that \$935,434,706 was lopped
off the debt. The reduction in the
calendar year 1923 was \$1,072,350,610.

Protest Election Validity

Mexico City.—A revolutionary man-
ifesto protesting the validity of the
last presidential election and purport-
ing to be signed by the defeated can-
didate, General Angel Flores, has been
surprisingly circulated here. Of-
ficial circles believe it to be a man-
euver by friends of the government
designed to involve General Flores
and force him to revolt.

Golden State News of Interest to All

San Leandro now has its own
broadcasting station.

Work on a \$450,000 modern hotel
at Burlingame is to begin shortly.

Fire destroyed "The Lark," a well
known Sonoma valley resort, at a loss
of \$10,000.

Her heavy hair saved the life of a
San Francisco woman when struck
by highwaymen.

The National Ice and Cold Storage
company is planning a \$50,000 ice
plant at Yuba City.

Aunt Polly Perkins, 100, of Healds-
burg, celebrated Christmas quietly at
the home of friends.

An imposing clubhouse in Aquatic
park is planned by the San Francisco
parlors of native sons.

A Marysville firm won the first
prize of \$500 in a recent national
tractor-selling contest.

A. W. Quinn, Exeter banker, has
announced the future organization of
a third bank in Visalia.

Five generations gathered recently
for dinner at the home of Peter and
Mrs. Farry of Santa Rosa.

A derrick blown over at Bakersfield
killed C. E. Walkup, well driller, and
seriously injured a companion.

The Rev. Charles R. Drake, for five
years pastor of the First Christian
church at Santa Rosa, has retired.

An epidemic of automobile acci-
dents and arrests at Marysville has
led to added diligence in the checking
up speeders.

One death and property damage ag-
gregating thousands of dollars were
caused by recent high winds in Ven-
tura county.

When a Southern Pacific train
struck a milk truck at Collins, the
driver was thrown fifty feet, but es-
caped unhurt.

A fifty-five-mile wind at San Pedro
played havoc with shipping and did
much damage to nearby orange and
lemon groves.

Mill Valley celebrated Christmas
eve by a Christmas tree in the center
of the town around which Santa Claus
distributed gifts.

Plans for the new \$75,000 Los Gatos
hotel and country club indicate that
work on the golf course will begin the
end of January.

Over 1,000 head-sets for bedridden
veterans were installed at the Saw-
telle soldiers' home in the "radio
Christmas" celebration.

The supervisors of Santa Cruz
county increased the salary of Allen
Horton, county purchasing agent,
from \$150 a month to \$175.

Sailors of the United States battle
fleet played hosts to 2,000 needy chil-
dren aboard eleven dreadnaughts off
San Pedro, Christmas day.

Injuries suffered when she fell and
broke her hip the second time in seven
months proved fatal to Mrs. Emma
Burrows, 83, of Woodland.

The Colusa grammar school was
burglarized December 22, and since
then schools at Arbuckle, Pierce and
Maxwell have been robbed.

The finding of a pair of woman's
expensive shoes on the Yuba river
bridge at Marysville led police to in-
vestigate a possible suicide.

Two nights before Christmas Mount
Shasta City shivered in a tempera-
ture 2 degrees below zero, said to be
the coldest in twenty-five years.

Two men, thrown bodily from their
cells in the Redwood City jail the
night before Christmas, vowed they
would be back inside for turkey din-
ner next day.

A committee on penal institutions
has been organized in the American
Legion to study the problems of the
rehabilitation of ex-service men who
go to prison.

More than 1,400 employees of the
San Francisco postoffice were kept
busy delivering mail on Christmas
day and 125 trucks were used to de-
liver packages.

Application has been made to the
railroad commission to purchase the
electric plant at Gonzales, Monterey
county, from the Nestles Food com-
pany for \$27,000.

Harold Pomeroy, horticultural com-
missioner for six years, has tendered
his resignation at Bakersfield to en-
ter the production department of the
Earl Fruit company.

The highest tide in twelve years
battered the beach at Ventura re-
cently, damaging construction work
on the Rincon causeway and flood-
ing the baseball park.

A total of 2,158,810 letters and
packages, handled in one day during
the Christmas rush by the San Fran-
cisco postoffice, is said to be the re-
cord in the department.

Bound to her bed and gagged by
robbers who set fire to the house
and fled, Mrs. Mary Burpee, 50, of
Azusa was near death when neigh-
bors carried her to safety.

CAMPBELL AVE. EX- TENDED BY CO. DADS

At the regular meeting Mon-
day the County Board of Super-
visors granted the petition of
Campbell Chamber of Commerce
road committee and will open up
the extension of Campbell ave-
nue west to San Tomas road. The
Board has realized that a
thoroughfare was needed both for
the natural expansion of Campbell
and the necessity of a more con-
venient entrance to town by the
fruit growers and granted the peti-
tion after a short discussion of
minor detail.

Supervisor Roll gave the Press
some very interesting data on the
conditions in his district. There
are now in his, the fourth, dis-
trict, 85 persons receiving state
or county aid. Of these 54 draw
monthly support from the state
and 31 from the county. The
state aid amounted to \$1614.74 the
past month while the county aid
expended in the district was only
\$546. At present no Campbell
resident is receiving state or
county aid which speaks well for
the general prosperity of our com-
munity.

ANOTHER TEACHER AT CAMPBELL HIGH

Mr. Theodore Cutting has been
elected to the faculty of the
Campbell Union High School to
begin duty with the new semester
in February, when the midwinter
class of graduates from the gram-
mar school enters the Hi. He will
teach mathematics and probably
some science.

At present Mr. Cutting is teach-
ing in the Los Gatos high school,
to which he came from the schols
of Ceres, and will be a valuable
addition to our teaching corps.

This is the third addition to the
high school faculty in less than
that number of years.

Our school has grown so rapid-
ly that it has outgrown its quar-
ters long since and the teachers
have had too many classes.

BIG GAME TONIGHT

Friday night, January 9, the
Redwood City A and B basket-
ball teams will journey down to
Campbell where they will clash
with the Campbell A and B basket
ball teams in the Campbell gym-
nasium.

This will be one of Campbell's
best games of the season. Red-
wood City is one of the strongest
teams in the league. Campbell,
however, intends to show Red-
wood City that no matter how
good a team it is, Campbell can
always beat them. The "thirties
game" will be good, too. The
Redwood City B class has a repu-
tation which Campbell will at-
tempt to trample on.

Every seat in the gym ought to
be filled and probably will be.
These will be truly games worth
seeing.

The line-ups for Campbell are:
Class B. forwards, Hummel,
Hedegard, Blaine, Monte; center,
Kakas; guards, Cramer, Nishita,
Pizano. A Class: forwards,
Clark, Duncan, Steindorf, Bon-
accorso, M. Nelson; center, Rob-
inson; guards, Reed, Shelley,
Sundquist.

RICHARD SHELLEY,

Reporter

New S. O. Co. Man

P. H. Dunlap, the successor of
E. H. Glau, as Standard Oil Co.'s
local factotum, was about this
week getting acquainted with his
future business associates.

Mr. Dunlap comes from the
Redwood City district. He is a
leasant fellow to meet and will
surely make good.

Construction of the new Whit-
man Building was begun in earn-
est Tuesday when the contractors
started the raising of the brick
fire wall on the east side of the
store property.

TEACHERS CLUB HONOR GUESTS

For its first January meeting
the Country Woman's Club en-
joyed a social evening in the com-
munity hall, at which the teachers
of the two Campbell union
schools were guests of honor, to-
gether with the husbands or other
guests of the members.

Some time was very agreeably
spent in making acquaintances
and visiting, after which a short
but thoroughly pleasing program
was given.

The president, Mrs. Ellen R.
Smith, extended the welcome of
the members to the guests and
then announced as the opening
number a piano solo by Miss
Hanger. Miss Hanger favored
the company with two numbers,
"The Butterfly" by Laveley and
"Woodland Echoes" by Wyman.

Miss Anna Schulte, who has
very graciously entertained sev-
eral gatherings in Campbell with
her character sketches, elicited
much merriment with her rendition
of "Lizzie Announces Her
Engagement," and then quite as
effectively brought tears to the
eyes with "A Heap o' Livin'."

Equally pleasing was the group
of violin numbers by Mr. W. C.
Bohnet with Mrs. Emily Gard at
the piano. Their selections in-
cluded "Serenade" by Pierre;
"Calm as the Night" Bohn; and
as a second encore, "Panquita" by
Robyn.

Tables of Mah Jongg and the
solution of the popular Cross
Word puzzles furnished further
entertainment. Coffee and cake
were served cafeteria style, con-
cluding a pleasant informal even-
ing.

Much credit is due the commit-
tee, Mrs. R. G. Archibald, Mrs.
D. H. Cramer and Mrs. H. N.
Shadle assisted by other members
of the club for the pleasant social
time.

CHURCH OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR 1925

The members and congregation
of the Congregational Church en-
joyed another of their fellowship
suppers at the parlors Wednes-
day evening after which the regu-
lar annual meeting and election
was held.

The ladies had prepared a de-
lightful dinner which was treated
with complete justice. At the
business meeting the reports of
the various departments were
read and accepted.

"Father" Geo. N. Stray was
elected Honorary Deacon as an
honor post for his faithful and un-
tiring labors for the church.

W. C. Cutting and Guy Merri-
man were chosen deacons, and
Mrs. T. A. Cutting and Mrs. Merri-
man, deaconesses. The treas-
urer is Worthin Gratton and Mrs.
L. F. Shaw was re-elected clerk.
The trustees, T. A. Cutting and
Stanley Smith, were re-elected
and Geo. S. Schuyler was chosen
Sunday School Superintendent.

Lucius Buck and Windsor
Cutting will serve as ushers for
the year. Slight changes were
made in the bylaws increasing
the number of deacons and
deaconesses by one member. The
pastor shall preside over all meet-
ings except when he is personally
concerned in the matter being dis-
cussed.

The supper arrangements were
in charge of the southeastern di-
vision of the Ladies' Guild under
the direction of Mrs. F. E. Dun-
can.

Fire Fiend Busy?

For the second time some fiend
has set fire to Dan Rose's awning.
The first time the awning was
completely burned and the build-
ing scorched. This week only a
small hole burned. Is some one
trying this method of destroying
a business house, hotel and apart-
ment buildings or is it carelessness?
It looks like the former. Camp-
bell has none too many build-
ings as yet and it is hoped the
culprit has already had thrill
enough.

VALLEY OF HEARTS DELIGHT TO BECOME WORLD ROSE GARDEN

Santa Clara County Consoli-
dated is all the name implies
judging by the 100 per cent at-
tendance at the regular meeting
Tuesday at Saratoga.

After considerable discussion
the matter of a county flower
bureau was placed on the table by
a vote of eight to five as it was
shown that the growers and poul-
try men are not interested in
farm bureau work at this time.

The Blossom Festival, Sara-
toga's and the county's big
springtime celebration, was pre-
sented by a number of the festi-
val promoters and a hearty in-
vitation was extended to the var-
ious towns and organizations re-
presented to attend and join in
the festivities.

H. G. Keesling was present
and gave an interesting talk on
the rose growth of our county.
There are now 5,000,000 rose
bushes in the nurseries and the
County Flower Lovers Club has
started a movement to make
Santa Clara county the "rose
garden of the world." From a
small beginning in 1919 with 19
members the club has now grown
to over 1300.

When Pasadena celebrated her
rose carnival this year Santa
Clara county furnished two car-
loads of roses for the occasion.
Mr. Keesling's suggestion to
make this valley a famous "rose
garden" was unanimously en-
dorsed.

At the suggestion for better
imprisonment facilities at the
county seat, President Thomas
appointed C. H. Whitman, of
Campbell, G. L. Sullivan, of
Santa Clara and T. D. Landels, of
Los Altos, to make investigation.

Invitation was extended to the
Consolidated to hold its next
meeting at Los Altos February 2.

Those present were: Campbell
Chamber of Commerce, C. H.
Whitman, G. E. Farley and S. N.
Hedegard; Cupertino Improve-
ment club, G. M. Aylesworth,
president; Gilroy Chamber of
Commerce, F. C. Staniford, secre-
tary, and Mrs. Staniford; Los Al-
tos, T. D. Landels, president; Los
Gatos, Mrs. Lynn L. Lobdell, sec-
retary, and E. F. Smiley, vice-
president; Mayfield, Herbert S.
Henley, president; Mountain
View, P. Milton Smith, president;
Morgan Hill, T. H. Miller, pres-
ident, and W. J. Anderson, secre-
tary; Palo Alto, Ray W. Smith,
secretary; San Jose, Dr. Charles
A. Wayland, president, Wendell
C. Thomas, managing director,
and Fred Lewis Foster, publicity
director; Santa Clara, George L.
Sullivan, president, and William
B. Weston; Saratoga, Mrs. L. M.
Scott, president; Fred H. Gard-
ner, secretary, and Mrs. Charles
Bell, Sheldon P. Patterson, J. U.
Higinbotham, Dr. Robert L.
Hogg and L. B. Peck; L. R. Cody,
county horticultural commissioner;
Horace G. Keesling, president of
the County Flower Lovers' Club.

OHLEN ENLARGES CHICK HATCHERY

E. W. Ohlen has built a consid-
erable addition to his baby chick
plant and will install 40 more 540
egg incubators. He plans to make
his first setting next week, antici-
pating big demands for white leg-
horns. A new impetus is expect-
ed in the baby chick business in
Santa Clara county thru the or-
ganization of the California Baby
Chick Association. Mr. Ohlen,
Mission Hatchery, Miss E. A.
Denton and other county hatch-
eries have joined this association
which will be affiliated with the
national association.

Many of the local Masons and
their wives are planning to attend
the installation of the officers of
Howard Chapter 14, R. A. M.
This year Campbell has two of
the officers, Excellent High
Priest, Herold Morton and King,
R. G. Archibald.

While It Lasts

Wellman Coffee
1-lb vacuum cans
50 cents per can
at

MILLER'S

PHONE 60

COUNTRY FRUIT MARKET

with a complete line of

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Phone Campbell 124

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There's a **REASON**
for the **POPULARITY** of the
new
winter



—And that's performance, all-round superior performance for winter driving—

Quick, hair-trigger starting!
Fast acceleration—100% power, mileage a-plenty!

All-round performance—nothing sacrificed.

Get a tankful today at any red, white and blue pump in town—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers—"in every way a better gasoline."

IN EVERY WAY A **better gasoline**
Quick starting 100% power

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara

Genia Powell, Plaintiff, vs.
Raymond Powell, Defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.

The People of the State of California send greetings to Raymond Powell, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 31st day of May, A. D. 1924.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
By Albert J. Newlin, Deputy Clerk.
F. H. Benson, Attorney

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold, Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

That tax exemption has gone too far is the opinion of many who are giving the question serious study. The custom grew out of a desire to lift the tax burdens from institutions carrying on religious, charitable and general educational enterprises. The enormous values represented in the tax exemption lists of the various taxing units would, if taxed, add greatly to the income of our states and counties, and, as experts go to show, would not deter the growth nor endanger the well-being of the institutions themselves.

The argument that by relieving the mere physical property of an institution from taxation thereby brings general good to the community sounds well enough, and is, for the strict and primary purpose of direct benefit; but will it stand the test of sound political economy? In the first place, it does not show an equalization of the burdens of taxation, rather unequalizes them, thereby creating class taxation. The principal reason, however, for abolishing tax exemptions is found in the intricate and doubtful method of determining what shall be exempt. The difficulty lies in saying what institutions are maintained for "educational, religious, charitable or fraternal purposes." In this age of service by associations, clubs, corporations, with semi-public institutions on every hand, who is going to assume the responsibility of saying who and what shall be taxed and who and what shall not be taxed?

By decreasing, rather than increasing tax exemptions, and by rendering all property (except the actual property of the government itself) subject to a fair rate of taxation, a forward step will be made with justice to all.

GENE STRATTON PORTER

The passing of Gene Stratton Porter has saddened the hearts of thousands of book readers throughout the country, both old and young, rich and poor. The city people loved her books because from them they gained a breath of the out-of-doors; and the people of the country, the mountain and the desert found in them a natural delight. The novels and short stories of this authoress have had a wide appeal. They contain high and noble thoughts. Nature lovers feel the loss of a woman who could produce such as "The Harvester" and "The Girl of the Lumberlost." Brought up on a farm and understanding outdoor life, Gene Stratton Porter was able to put a soul into her works that will continue to live.

A SINGING WORLD

Joseph Lee, of Boston, says nothing ever really lives until it gets to a point where it sings. We learned that when baby brother was born. But how true it is! A certain kind of motor is advertised that the older it gets the better it is. That means when it grows older it begins to sing. And people are finding out nowadays that the older they get the more they ought to sing, and the more they sing the happier they become. America and the Allies went over the top in song. They actually packed up their troubles in their old kit bags, and they smiled and sung. Sing and the world sings with you, even though many may be a little out of tune.

KNOW WHAT YOU JOIN

It is claimed that there are some 200 organizations and 611 publications (mostly in foreign languages) in the United States spreading radicalism and communistic propaganda. That many weeds in the average garden would prevent normal growth and productivity of the soil.

We could easily detect and put an end to the sources of "red" activity, because they rear their heads and flaunt their flags boldly and wantonly. The greater danger, however, is the gaining of adherents to these organizations among well-disposed and unsuspecting persons who "fall" for the phrases contained in their codes and slogans. The leaders of these movements that threaten America know the psychology of using catch words. One of these organizations is said to use the word "Christian" in its title; another waves the peace flag, using the term "anti-war." The result is, people "join." In truth, they join the name—the slogan—not the organization, as any of us might be led to do; but they fail to investigate the motives behind it.

SCANDALS

Open and public trials follow the spirit of the constitution, but when men and women crowd into court rooms to listen to scandal testimony for no better reason than morbid curiosity, it would seem that publicity ceases to be a virtue. Put a prize fighter on trial for murder, or a rich woman for divorce, and you are sure to have a crowd. Put suggestive titles to movie films and you will not lack for an audience.

WANTED—Work. Housekeeping or nursing. Middle-class family preferred. Wages no object. Call at Press office. 29-1t

FOR SALE—Steel Range, with warming oven, water back wood or coal. Cheap. Mrs. W. T. Morton, Campbell, Cal. 24-1t

NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS TRADE WHERE YOU PARK

Savings deposited in this bank on or before January 10 earn interest from January 1.

BANK HERE
on or before
January 10.

CAMPBELL BRANCH
Mercantile Trust Company of California
SINCE 1857
Commercial • Savings • Trust • Bonds • Foreign • Safe Deposit
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
HEAD OFFICE • SAN FRANCISCO

CAMPBELL GARAGE
AGENT FOR

Chevrolet **Hudson**
Essex Cars

The Chevrolet is the
Most Economical Transportation Facility Made

Try It. Buy It.

E. W. Preston, Prop.

Orchard City Garage

SUCCESSORS TO

M. & F. Garage

Assumed management of the business September 1

Authorized Ford Dealers

LINCOLN **Ford** FORDSON
CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

—PARTS AND ACCESSORIES—

Phone 53

Campbell, Calif.

LOWER PRICES

BETTER WORK

Gents' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed \$1.25
Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50

All other work at proportionately lower prices.

Phone Campbell 106

C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

They're Fine Baked

YOU usually expect to eat Spitzenburgh apples raw, but just try them once baked! Delicious! Why, say, there's a concealed flavor brought out by the heat, a heavenly taste that you never dreamed of. Try baking them and see. The dozen, 35c.

20 Cents is Very Cheap for Brazil Nuts. That's less than local walnuts.

2 lbs for 25 cents for Bulk Dates raised in Asia. That's less than bulk prunes raised in Campbell.

Special—Booth's Asparagus, Colossal White, tall cans, finest quality, regular 50c size, 39c.

Campbell's Pork and Beans, special 10c. Bulk Primrose Oil; send a bottle or can.

Martin's Nippy Cheese; advertised at 44c in San Jose, 44c here.



Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

Holiday Suggestions

Popping Corn	Mince Meat
Powdered Sugar	Citron Peel
Spices of All Kinds	Orange Peel

Flavoring Extracts	Walnuts, Almonds
Currents, Raisins.	Apples, Oranges
Honey, Paprika.	Lemons, Cider

The Farmers Union

Phone 37

Make Your New Year Resolution to be independent.

Take advantage of the low prices on Real Estate. You may double your money. I have 8.55 acres of 9 year old Blenheim apricots, fine 7 room house, best of land, frostless belt, on paved road, reduced from \$16,500 to \$12,000. Will take house as part payment. Terms to suit on balance.

Also 10 acres of vinyard close to Campbell. Will sell cheap and take house in trade.

5 room house for rent cheap.

Do you want San Jose property? I have choice lots on Pine avenue. See me for your wants.

S. N. Hedegard

Phone 27-W

Campbell, Cal.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Wilma Smith visited friends in San Francisco from Wednesday to Sunday of last week.

Mrs. C. Mickleborough arrived home last week after several months visit with relatives in Michigan.

Campbell was well represented at the Welsh Glee benefit concert held in San Jose State Teachers College Wednesday evening.

High School P. T. A. will be convened at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. An interesting program is planned and a large attendance is desired.

Uncle Jos. Bohnett accompanied his son, W. C., to Chico Tuesday for a visit with the Ed Powers family for a few days, while Calvin is on business.

The Grammar School P. T. A. will serve the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet the evening of January 20. Make your plans to attend this big local event.

Mrs. E. W. Ohlen, Mrs. F. H. Tucker and Mrs. Chas. Paice motored to Cordelia yesterday for a day's visit with Mrs. J. C. Thompkins. F. H. Tucker served as chuffer.

Mr. I. R. Abbott, principal of the C. U. G. S. returned last week from a visit at Livermore, Hanford and other places. Mrs. Abbott and the children remained for a more extended vacation.

Pomona Grange will meet in Gilroy Saturday in an all day session, there will be a joint installation of the officers of all the granges in the County. It is desired that as many of the members as possible be present. Basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Donahue and Hans Johnson have returned to Sonora after spending the holiday week here with the F. E. Duncan family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McConnell accompanied them on their return and Ira has taken a position with the Standard Lumber Co.

Last Friday thru the B. O. Curry Real Estate office Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoerler purchased the G. M. Ellison apartment house in the Mission Hatchery Tract on Winchester Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hoerler have recently disposed of their ranch at Los Gatos and had been looking for an income property. Mrs. Hoerler is a sister of Mrs. C. B. Miracle and Mrs. F. O. Putnam.

Organ a Real Treat

Theatre goers were given a real musical treat Sunday afternoon and evening when the Robert Morton Photo-Player just installed at the Orchard City Theatre was given a real try-out.

Miss Patrice Adell Smith, talented pupil of Emily Pannell Gard and a prime favorite with many music lovers of this community, presided at the organ and with her artistic interpretation of the music and understanding of the instrument pleased the many present.

The instrument is so constructed that music may be played varying from the most solemn and stately to the jazziest of jazz.

It is played to give the most appropriate music suited to the picture and adds greatly to the pleasure derived from the picture. It is a real asset to our picture house and should prove an added attraction.

RAINFALL FOR CAMPBELL

District	Dec.	Total
Campbell	1.62	4.61
Cambrian	1.52	4.16
Union	1.73	4.44
Union Foothills	2.06	
Willow Glen	2.19	5.51
Moreland	1.83	4.58
Hamilton	2.00	4.73
Meridian	2.12	5.14
San Tomas	1.84	5.06
Berryessa	2.70	6.57
Monte Bella	5.68	12.28
Pioneer	1.21	4.08
San Jose	1.82	4.79

Altho there is considerable complaint on the short rainfall, C. E. York reports that records show that not one in five years does the rainfall average as much as this season up to the present date.

NEIGHBORS WHIST CLUB

A joyous New Year's eve party occurred when "The Neighbors Whist Club" met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson on Virginia avenue, Campbell. Besides the members attending there were three visitors, the Misses Astrid and Jennie Vogt, of San Francisco, and Moser Tate of Watsonville.

Whist was played until midnight and then with weaving chains of serpentine ribbons, ringing of bells, blowing of horns and merry din, the happy New Year of 1925 was ushered in.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and daughters. Singing and dancing followed until the "wee sma" hours.

Dr. Merrill Installs Cold Treatment

Dr. W. I. Merrill, has installed in his office in Campbell, a modern chlorine gas apparatus for the treatment of colds, and as the method has proven so effectual as to positively cure a large percentage of the cases, it has been adopted by the medical profession as the foremost aid to the physicians in these very troublesome cases. So effective is the treatment that in a vast majority of cases, one treatment is sufficient. The method as has been widely discussed among the laity as well as among the profession, consists of breathing the air in a specially constructed room, which has been treated with a certain measured quantity of chlorine gas. The patient sits in the room for an hour, reading or otherwise occupying his time, and after the hour is up goes on without any apparent inconvenience, other than the time lost from his business. To the busy man or woman a bad cold relieved in an hour is hardly conceivable but strange as it may seem, such are the results all over the country, therefore the general adoption of this modern method for treating colds and the often resulting bronchitis and other complications, too many times sadly neglected.

HIGHER EDUCATION PAYS

The United Bureau of Education brings out some statistics to bolster up the self-respect of that much derided thing, the college diploma. It points out that although less than 1 per cent of all Americans are college graduates, this 1 per cent has furnished 55 per cent of the presidents, 36 per cent of the members of congress, 47 per cent of the speakers of the house, 54 per cent of the vice-presidents, 62 per cent of the secretaries of state, 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, 67 per cent of the attorneys general and 69 per cent of the justices of the supreme court. As it figures it, the college man's chances for eminence is 370 to 1 against the non-college man. Even more surprising is its showing that 227 times as many college men had amassed wealth as had non-college men. This proportion is expected to grow sharply in the next fifty years, for the colleges are now turning their attention largely to preparation for success in business careers.—Kansas Teacher.

The new, up-to-date fire equipment of Petaluma was shown to the citizens for the first time New Year's eve, during a parade of the fire department.

For the first time in many years Ellis lake at Marysville has frozen over, catching hundreds of fish, believed to have died of the cold, in the ice.

Porterville's oldest resident, Mrs. C. L. Templeton, 94, created a stir among a large party of relatives when she appeared with her hair bobbed.

Santa Rosa's new \$375,000 district high school, standing in its thirty acre campus, was formally opened December 29, with a public inspection.

Folk dancing, games, drills and athletic contests will be on the program of the future spring festival by grammar school children of Marysville.

Antonio Garcia, 9, of Fresno, was instantly killed when he came in contact with a high power, sagging electric line in a field near his home.

Luther Burbank, horticultural wizard, superintended the cooking of the family Christmas turkey and prepared an original dressing for it.

A Los Angeles school boy was seriously injured when he tried to connect a bomb which he found in his home, with his radio battery.

A mountain lion cub, captured by Jap Bruce, state lion hunter, after a battle with the mother, is exhibited at the University of California.

Naked and lying in a shallow grave, the bodies of two murdered men were found in a lonely section of Dead Horse canyon near Glendale.

PREMIER COFFEE--

vacuum-packed in cans
1-lb can, 40c.

Richmond-Chase Fruits--
peaches, pears, apricots
and Royal Anne cherries
Special at can, 25c.

Fresh-roasted Peanuts--
pound, 18c.

HORACE LEA

General Merchant

Campbell,

California

Automobile Insurance

Fire Insurance

Workmen's Compensation Insurance

KENNEDY & FARLEY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Exchanges

Loans

Notary

Campbell 125

Campbell, Calif.

25% Discount

on

ALL HOLIDAY STATIONERY

Harry C. Smith, Stationer

Vegetables in Season

Our quality is the highest.
Our prices are the lowest.

CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET

D. ROSE, Proprietor

Phone 115

Campbell

Patronize Your Home Drugstore

We have just added a full
line of the well known
Nyal Remedies to our stock

**PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY
ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.**

Christian Science Services

In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Subject Jan. 13, "SACRAMENT"

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

A. HIRSH & SON

Jewelers

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Silverware.

Cash or easy payments.
Watch repairing a Specialty.
Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

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1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
L. S. MILLER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.
DONALD McQUEEN, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. V. Achibald, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12-1 Telephones 71 72

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT

Dentist

Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.

Bank of San Jose Bld'g.

Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.

Office Phone, San Jose 202.

Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary E. Owen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed Administrator of the estate of
Mary E. Owen, deceased, to the credit-
ors of and all persons having claims
against the said decedent, to file them,
with the necessary vouchers, in the
office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
in and for Santa Clara County, California,
within ten (10) months after the first
publication of this Notice, or within said
period to exhibit the same, with the
necessary vouchers, to the said Admin-
istrator, at the office of Bohnett, Hill &
Campbell, Rooms 311-314, Bank of San
Jose Building, in the City of San Jose,
County of Santa Clara, State of California,
where all business connected with
said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, Cal., this 4th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1924.

AMOS O. WILLIAMS,
Administrator of the Estate of Mary
E. Owen, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys
for said Administrator.
(First publication December 12, 1924)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the
regular Annual Meeting of the
Stockholders of the Campbell
Building and Investment Co.,
will be held at the office of the
Campbell Branch Merchants
Trust Co., on Wednesday, the
14th day of January, 1925 at 2:30
o'clock P. M., for the purpose of
electing a Board of Directors for
the coming year, and for the
transaction of such other business
as may properly come before said
meeting.

G. S. ROBSON,
Secretary of Campbell Build-
ing and Investment Co.
Campbell, December 31, 1924.

L. D. BOHNETT

H. G. HILL

Attorneys and Counselors
213-214 Bank of San Jose Building.
1-663 Notary Public
1-663 Notary Public
1-663 Notary Public

Parlor Stove for Sale

Base Burner; highly ornamental;
six mica doors; stands over 3 feet
high; in perfect condition. First
cost, \$67.50; will sell for \$25 cash.
Apply from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. at
corner of Kennedy Ave. and S. P.
R. R. Campbell, Cal. 28-3t

\$25.00 REWARD—For informa-
tion leading to the arrest and
conviction of persons setting
fire in rear of E. R. Kennedy's
Office.
E. R. Kennedy.

FOR RENT—Cotta ge. 3rooms
and bath. Furnished. Cellar
and Garage. Close in. \$20.00
per month. Inquire of Mrs.
L. Miracle.

School Frocks Recite the Mode's Simplicity



The picture of the pretty school
frock shown here tells its simple but
pleasant story with much complete-
ness. The dress is made of wool jer-
sey, in a castor shade, and has just
enough adornment of fine tucks and
buttons to reveal the expert workman-
ship that gives it class. As an ex-
ponent of the mode in school frocks it
cannot be excelled—they are nearly
all made on the same lines. The
round collar, of unbleached linen, is
brightened by a little fancy stitching,
done in a high color, and 't is by far
the most popular neck finish. There
are small, practical pockets at each
side, long sleeves with tucked cuffs,
and a narrow belt of the material.
In spite of their sameness in style
there is plenty of diversity in school
frocks—because there is great variety
in the materials used for making
them. Plain and patterned twills,
striped and crossbar flannels, vel-
veteen, kasha and fancy woolen
weaves are used. Pimples in bright
colors brighten up the darker colors—
as pipings of bright red or green on
navy blue, and short rows of round
buttons to match these pipings make
a very pretty finish.

GREETINGS TO JANUARY

By Carrie Forrest Wells.

It matters not how fierce it blows,
It matters not how deep your snows,
Just so you do your duty well,
And fill old Earth with rain and sleet,
And thrills and chills with accompan-
ing woes,
For time indoors well spent should be,
As new resolutions are launched bold
and free,
Only please, dreary month of our cal-
endar year,
Let up when your times up,
And resolve yourself a committee of one
To see that climatic conditions
Scatter themselves thru the rest of the
year,
To the best advantage to bring the
most cheer.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Ah Him, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed Amos O. Williams, Administrator
of the estate of Ah Him, deceased, to
the creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said decedent to file
them with the necessary vouchers in the
office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
in and for Santa Clara County, Califor-
nia, within four months after the first
publication of this Notice, or within
said period to exhibit the same, with the
necessary vouchers, to the said Admin-
istrator at room 702 First National Bank
Building, in the City of San Jose, Coun-
ty of Santa Clara, e of California,
that being the place selected by said
administrator for the transaction of all
business appertaining to said estate.
San Jose, Cal., this 19th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1924.
Amos O. Williams, Administrator.
Frank H. Benson, Attorney for Admin-
istrator.

Service

"Keep six honest, serving men;
(They taught me All I Know):
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and WHEN
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial
mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zebrugge?
WHO was the Millboy of the Shabes?
Are these "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

in your home,
school, office,
club, library.
This "Supreme
Authority" in all
knowledge offers service,
immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
worthy. Answers all kinds of ques-
tions. A century of developing,
enlarging, and perfecting under ex-
acting care and highest scholarship
insures accuracy, completeness,
compactness, authority.
Write for a sample page of the New Words,
specimen of regular and India Papers, also
booklet "You are the Jury," prices, etc. To
those turning this publication we will send free
a set of Pocket Maps.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A. Est. 1831

Tallest Church Building



The Methodist Episcopal temple, in the heart of Chicago's loop, is the
tallest church building in the world. The auditorium of the church is on the
main floor and seats about 1,500 persons. The remainder of the building is
occupied by business offices.

My New Year Prayer

From Mother's Magazine

DO not ask that either wealth or
fame
Shall be my portion down life's
troubled way;
I only ask that there be given me
The needful strength for work from
day to day.
Just strength, that with the morn-
ing's fresh, sweet dawn
I may arise, and fully rested be,
Renewed my mind and body so that I
May do the waiting day's work
cheerily;
The strength to meet the fretting little
cares
And trials, so prone to vex, with
sunny smile.
And grace to say the gentle, kindly
word
To those I love and patient be the
while;
The grace to let the hasty, angry tone
go by unheeded, and to ever be
So strong, that in confusion and dis-
tress
I may be helpful, yet go quietly

Engineer of Monitor Dead

Elizabeth, N. J.—Daniel K. Lester,
86, engineer on the Monitor in the fa-
mous battle with the Merrimac in the
Civil war, died of pneumonia. For
forty-five years he was chief engi-
neer of ferries operating from New
Jersey points to Staten island.

Madera.—Fire of undetermined
origin destroyed the warehouse of
Davis & Frye at Borden, just east of
here. The loss, estimated at approxi-
mately \$50,000, was covered by in-
surance.

Physician in U. S. Meshes

San Francisco.—Dr. John Farrell
Lagan, former port physician for the
Pacific Mail Steamship company, was
charged with violating the Harrison
act, following his secret arrest De-
cember 8.

New York Digging Out

New York.—The eleven and one-half
inches of snow that covered the city
will cost \$1,500,000 to remove. The
force of shovellers was increased to
20,000 with 1,400 trucks and 417 snow
plows.

Four store buildings, including
stocks and fixtures, entailing a loss
of over \$25,000, were destroyed by fire
at Armona, near Hanford.

The newest ferry on San Francisco
bay, the Klamath, was launched re-
cently at the plant of the Bethlehem
Shipbuilding corporation.

Justices of the peace in Shasta
county had, up to December 28, col-
lected \$3,610 in fines from bootleg-
gers who pleaded guilty.

An airplane, seen several times fly-
ing over the city at night, is sus-
pected of delivering liquor to boot-
leggers at Marysville.

A subway at Stockton, to run be-
neath Southern Pacific and Western
Pacific crossings on Minor avenue,
has been ordered, and will cost be-
tween \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Jimmy Angels, Sacramento aviator,
noticed a cloud of smoke issuing from
a friend's home, quickly maneuvered
his plane to make a landing in a
nearby lot and turned in a fire alarm.

R. E. Thompson of the Pan-Ameri-
can Oil company plant at Santa Su-
sana, fell thirty feet to his death
when strong winds blew him from
the roof where he was making re-
pairs.

Pirates Made Game Fight



Phil McKechnie, manager of the
Pittsburgh Pirates, who "fought but
lost" in the fight for the 1924 Nation-
al league pennant. McKechnie's Pi-
rates put up a valiant battle to cap-
ture the gonfalon, but they just fell
short at the critical moment.

The Personal Touch

"One of the oddest things about my
business," said the clerk in the hat
department, "is to see how men be-
have when they are buying a new
'kelley.' No, I don't know why a
hat is called a 'kelley.' I have never
had a customer upon whose head I
put a hat who didn't touch it im-
mediately after I had stepped back to
see the effect of the new hat, and
get a slant on whether the particular
style was becoming. It seems that
a man gets into the habit of having
his hat rest upon his head in just
one way, and he doesn't feel comfort-
able unless it does, and he is the only
one who knows the correct way to
place it. Try it sometime. Place a
man's hat upon his head and see if
he can refrain from giving it an ex-
tra touch. I'll venture the assertion
that he can't."

The Golden Horn

The Golden horn is the name given
to a beautiful harbor, an inlet of the
Bosporus, near which stands the city
of Constantinople. It is six miles
long, about half a mile wide at its
widest part and more resembles a
river than a harbor. It is deep, well
sheltered and capable of accommodat-
ing twelve hundred large ships at
anchor. On the eastern shore of the
horn are the suburbs of Pera and
Galata. The city of Constantinople
now consists of a collection of towns
and villages on both sides of the Golden
horn. Galata is the business dis-
trict, while Pera is the residential
district, occupied by the homes of
European business men, embassies and
modern hotels and shops.

SUN. and MON.

"North of 36"

with
Jack Holt — Lois Wilson
Ernest Torrence

Paramount's Big Companion
picture to "The Covered
Wagon," by the famous au-
thor, Emerson Hugh.

INTRODUCING—
our Robert Morton Picture
Player Organ

WITH
A corking good musical
score with each and every
picture.

SUN. 2:30, 7:15 & 9:00 p. m.
MON. 7:15 and 9:00 p. m.

ORCHARD CITY THEATRE
Direction—A. SASO
CAMPBELL

TH' OLE GROUCH

LISTEN HERE, CITY FELLER!
DONT LAFF AT THIS HERE
TOWN BECUZ IT'S SMALL AN'
HASNT GOT ALL TH' THINGS
NEW YORK HAS, BECUZ THEIS
MOST O' THEM THINGS WE DONT
WANT, SECH AS MURDERS,
THEFTS, DIVORCES, POVERTY,
SLUMS, CONGESTION, CRIME
AN' TH' COLD HEARTEDNESS
THAT LETS FOLKS STARVE IN
TH' MIDST OF PLENTY! NO SIR!



Though cats and even cows have
been cited in court as nuisances, the
first case of complaint against the
squeaking of a windmill has been re-
ceived at San Jose.

While robbers were taking \$30 from
her escort, a girl slipped her diamond
ring in her mouth, thus saving it
from the gang which accosted them
near San Leandro.

Furious because they have been
robbed of their goods, rum-runners
have terrorized Pescadero in a house
to house search for the men they
claim doubled-crossed them.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Loose-leaf Binders
Note Books
Composition Books
School Tablets
Drawing Tablets
Drawing Pencils
Drawing Inks and Pens
Drawing Instruments
Eyeshades
Paints and Brushes
Crayolas
Art Materials

Harry C. Smith
Orchard City Stationer



HAPPINESS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of
Illinois.

EVANS had been born in New York
and had lived there all his life.
He was about as provincial as most
people who have been reared in a
large city and who think they have
seen the world. His first view of Ne-
braska as his train rolled slowly along
the valley of the Platte was not a very
alluring one. The level farms stretch-
ing parched and treeless to apparently
limitless distances, the low, bare, un-
painted farmhouses in the midst of
the haystacks and cattle sheds, the
absence of everything beautiful or
comfortable, seemed to him to make
life there hideously impossible.

"Do men and women choose to live
in such a place?" he asked me. "How
do they spend their leisure time if
they have any? Nothing to do, nothing
to see, nothing to go to! With
all this level ground, I haven't seen
a tennis court since I left New York."

Evans had played tennis ever since
he was a boy in "prep" school, and
he could not understand how with such
wonderful opportunities for the sport
no one seemed inclined to take advan-
tage of them.

"They have their household duties,"
I answered, "very laborious ones at
times, and they have their children."
"I should think they'd go insane,"
he continued.

"Well, some of them do," I an-
swered, "as women do in the city,
worn out by society and too much leis-
ure; but in general they work as regu-
larly and as hard as their husbands."

"It seems hell to me," Evans said.
On our way back from Denver busi-
ness required that we visit one of the
despised farmhouses. The man of the
house was gone, but his young wife
was able to transact the business for
which we came. She was an attrac-
tive young woman with a shy little
youngster hiding behind her skirts.
Both she and her husband had been
to college, we discovered; they had
traveled some, and much to Evans'
surprise, they had even been to New
York.

"How do you live in such a place?"
Evans asked.

"It isn't so bad," she replied simply.
"We have each other, we are going to
have a home, and we have him," she
said tenderly, laying her hand on the
child's head. "I'm very happy."

A NEW YEAR RECIPE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Ingredients—
Good will. Happiness. Cheer.
Good resolutions. Unselfishness.
Appreciation of neighbors. Re-
straint from gossip. Seeing good
in all. Looking for it. Finding it.

Directions—
Take good will and happiness
and cheer and put them aside
until mixture is ready. Mix
good resolutions and beat up
thoroughly. Put in a generous
quantity of unselfishness. Blend
thoroughly together appreciation
of neighbors and restraint from
gossip. Add for seasoning a
heaping quantity of seeing good
in all, looking for it, and finding it.
Add to mixture good will,
happiness and cheer.

The Result—
Will be a delicious and ac-
ceptable and welcome New Year
dish, which, if properly watched,
will keep throughout the whole
year!
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A typewriter, office fixtures, a doc-
tor's medicine bag, two sets of har-
ness and over 500 pounds of raisins
were among the loot taken in a series
of petty thefts at Modesto during the
holidays.

With the number of depositors in-
creased 48 per cent during the year,
Sacramento banks will pay over
\$1,000,000 to depositors after the semi-
annual interest payments become due.
After a bitter contest brought by
his brother to whom only \$5 was left
in the father's will, a forty-acre ranch
near Santa Rosa, valued at \$40,000,
was awarded to Joseph Newell.

Two men were held in the Solano
county jail at Fairfield following their
confession of the theft of \$6,500 worth
of automobile tires and tubes from a
freight car, December 12.

Chief Deputy District Attorney
Byron Pitts of Los Angeles has un-
dergone the fourteenth operation on
his knee since his injury during a
battle in the Argonne.

A proclamation fixing February 17
as the date for a special election to
fill the vacancy caused by the death
of Congressman Kahn has been is-
sued by the governor.

Brig Singh, Hindu, arrested at

Marysville for speeding, surprised the
traffic officer by explaining that his
tail light was out and he was hur-
rying to a garage.

Chester Goudy, arrested in Chico
and wanted in Crystal City, Mo., on
a charge of aiding in a \$40,000 mail
robbery, is being held in the Sacra-
mento county jail.

An investigation is under way into
the death of F. O. Michelucci, Moss
Beach rancher. He was found recently
near his home unconscious from a
fractured skull.

A cache of French coins, dated
prior to 1851, was found by Edward
Poor, a rancher-miner of Smartsville.
They are said to be worth several
hundred dollars.